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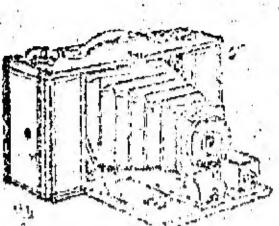


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Hongkong, July 10th, 1911.

A recent telegram told us of a sharp division among the Irish Nationalist members of the House of Commons as to the desirability of being officially represented at the Coronation. Though Mr. REDMOND himself favoured official participation as likely to be of untold benefit to the Home Rule cause in England, yet on it being strongly represented to him that it would result in serious cleavage in the Party ranks, he decided, as the Party leader, against attendance at the Coronation. The decision, of course, is quite consistent with the generally disloyal attitude of this Parliamentary group, but how far they represent the real feelings of the people of Ireland in this respect would appear to be a very debate- | Albert Sarraut, Deputy of L'Aude. M. Sarrant able matter. We see from the telegrams in the course of his career has been Under concerning the visit of Their Majesties to Secretary of State for the Interior and Under Ireland that they have been welcomed with Secretary of State for War. all the evidences of loyalty and enthusiasm to which they are accustomed in all other parts of the United Kingdom. Ireland has been so seldom visited by the reigning monarch, that in view of the general tone

MAJESTIES Would receive. We believe we are correct in saying that since the Legislative Union of Great Britain and Ireland. now more than a century ago, the present makes but the fifth occasion on which Ire-

land has been visited by the reigning monarch. King George IV, visited Ireland in 1821; Queen VICTORIA paid the country two visits, the first in 1861, when HER MAJESTY was accompained by the Prince Consont, and again thirty-nine years later. On that occasion (1900) HER MAJESTY WAS accompanied by Princess Christian and Princess HENRY OF BATTENBERG, and ross. mained in Dublin nearly a month. On leaving Ireland Hen Majesty expressed to her Irish people in a letter to the Lord Lieutenant "how very much she has been gratified and how deeply touched by her reception. After the lapse of 39 years her reception has equalled that of previous visits, and she carries away with her a most pleasant and affectionate memory of the time she has spent in Ireland, having been received by all ranks and creeds with an enthusiasm and an affection which cannot be surpassed." King Edward and Queen ALEXANDRA visited Ireland the year after their Coronation and received a welcome inc less loyal and enthusiastic than that which so deeply touched Queen VICTORIA. King EDWARD's farewell letter addressed "To My Irish People," was extremely cordial and contained a little advice which has not

the fulfilment of the hope that a crighter day is dawning upon Ireland, its realisation largely depending on the development of self-reliance and co-operation, better education, the growth of industrial and commercial enterprise and the increase of Nationalist members would devote themselves to working along these lines for the welfare of Ireland, they would be doing vastly more for the good of the people they claim to represent than they are doing now by working against all these things which are obviously the very foundation of happiness, progress, and prosperity. The stay of Their Majesties King GRORGE and Queen Many in Ireland will on this occasion be brief, as they proceed to Wales to-morrow to be present at the investiture of H. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, which takes place at Carnarvon Cautle on the 13th inst.: but sufficient indications have been given already of the King's intention to keep in close touch with all parts of the Empire to warrant a prediction that if His Massary be spared Ireland will see more of the morarch than she has been affentstomed to see in any previous reign, and there can be no question that these royal visits are productive them. He asks that means be devised to remedy of nothing but good, and do more to cement the union than any amount of legislation.

For as-aulting an excise officer on the Ping On wharf two boarding house ronners were yestorday ordered to pay a fine of \$25 each.

The Rev. F. T. Johnson, Chaplain of St John's Cathedral, who has been in indifferent health lately, has gone on a trip to Australia.

The old woman who jumped from a tram car while in motion last week has since succumbed to her-injuries. She was an amah employed at

Mr. Alfred Holt of the Blue Funnel line was one of the first to receive a deputation of seamen after the strike occurred, and he conceded the advance of 10s. a month.

A semman on board the launch Hoi Kong reports to the police that at midnight on Sunday while he was astenn on the deck someone came on board and took \$33 from his pocket.

Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., is leaving for Home in a few days, travelling vid Suez, on a short heliday, returning with Lady Berkeley and family towards the and of the year.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd., held last week, an interim dividend of 5 per cent. was declared for the half-year ending June 30.

A fine of \$500 or six months' imprisoumen was yesterday imposed on the Chinese servan on the s. s. Changsha for having been found with 180 taels of opium in, his possession.

A hawker who was arrested for hawking within market limits made the mistake of offering the constable a brille of twenty cents. For the first offence he was yesterday fined \$5 and for the second \$20.

The new Governor-General of Indo-China is

The Proprietors of "Milkmaid" Evaporated Milk are introducing this cream to the public by giving away half-sized tine on presentation of a coupon at Mesers. Lane Crawford and Co.'s store. The corner advertisement alongside the of the speeches delivered by the Nationalist title of this newspaper on the first page conagitators, it is not surprising that doubt stitutes the coupon for this purpo se, and should existed as to the kind of reception There be presented before Thursda

Capt Nucome, the new commander of the | Mr. Morgan Shuster's interesting personality Akitsushim , arrived by the Tamba-maru. The has already produced a powerful impression in TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. cruiser leaves for the Nor.h this morning.

11.30 am. Cyclone or Typhoon S.E. of Meia: Shuster was formerly the Collector of Customs co Sima, moving N.N.W. or N."

Mrs. Lawingdon, residing at Morrison Hill Gap Road, charged her servant with absenting himself without leave. Apparently he had obt jued another situation and went off with t warming. He was ordered to pay & fine of \$15.

· Eight cases of pla us were reported last week, six being fatal. The other cas s in the weekly return were three of smallpox, two of enterio fever, and two of cholera. Two fresh cases of plague were reported yesterday, bringing the total up to 192 for the year

The hearing of the case for the prosecution against the conswain of the Yaumati farry launch charged with manslaughter in connection with the recent collision was concluded yesterday at the Magistracy. Mr. Hazeland discharged the defendant.

Turtle hunting was in progress during last week, three parties from Hongkong taking advantage of the clear moonlight. Mr. W. L. Shenton's party was the only one that met with. success, a fin specimen being captured at Lantao shortly after arrival at the i-land.

One feature of Chinese lower life in Hougkong came under notice at the Magistracy lost its virtue yet, viz .: -- "He eagerly awaits, yesterday. A man reported to the police that he had lost his dog and discovered later that it had been eaten by another man. The latter made his appearance before the Magistrate.

As the steamer Changeha was leaving for Australia on Saturday afternoon L.S. Wills stopped her and wen on board. He discovered mutual respect and 'toleration." If the three Chinese stoweways, who were yesterday brought before Mr. H zeland at the Magistracy and sentenced to nine menths' imprisonment

> A seaman on a police haunch appeared before the Maristrate yesterday-charged with using threatening and abusive language to the coxawain, whom he threatened to kill if he reportedhim to the inspector. Mr. Hazeland imposed a fine of \$5 and ordered him to be reported to the Captain Superintendent of Police.

> The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Mindown for the week ending the 9th July shows that of non-Chinese there were 419 to the Library and 165 to the Mussum, and of Chinese 154 to the former and 2,320 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, visited by 573 persons and the Museum by 2,485.

The Military Council at Peking has received a talegram from the Military Councillor Cantou that the feeling between the old and new Armies in Kwangtung is very bad indeed, and there are even constant disputes between this state of affairs so as to prevent breaches of the peace.

commands much attention, the New York correspondent of the Times wrote on 14th ult. The amount is 7,500,000, bearing interest at 5 per cent., offered at 97. The price is lower than was expected, but the underwriters made it so to assure prompt subscription.

Another harbour theft was discovered on Sunday. A seeman on board the s.s. Denhighshire was observed lowering a niece of cable into a sampan. He was promptly arrested and when the people on the sampan realised that they were discovered they, dr med the cable overboard. Yesterday the thief was sentenced to six menths' imprisonment with four hours in the stocks.

The death took place on Sunday of Acting Crown Sergeent George Boole of the Water l'olice. In the morning he felt ill and set out for hospital from Taipo accompanied by Mr. Burford. When he left Taipe he was quite cheerful, but by the time the train reached Kawloon he was unconscious and on the paint of death, expiring while on the way to hospital. Deceas d, who was a very capable officer, had been eleven years in the service. The funeral took place yesterday evening and was attended by large gathering of members of the Force.

A long and somewhat critical account of the

Coronation festivities in Hongkong appears in L'Avenir du Tonkin of the 4th inst. The writer says the review was imposing enough, but there was about it nothing of that "much precision" which the easy admiration of the local Press discerned: in a word, there was nothing of that ordered movement (souplesse', that martial swagger, and that animated heartiness which makes now and always the French soldier the first in the world. When referring to foreign representation at the celebrations the writer says that, the French religious orders excepted. the French occupied a very humiliating position. or, if it be preferred, they were ridiculously effaced. While the United States sent from Manila a brilliant and select deputation, the acting Consulfor France was not able, apparently. in default of obtaining an official delegation from Indo-China, to obtain the presence in Hongkong waters of the magnificent cruiser Rleber which was lying idle at Shanghai, an international port not exclusively British. Then there is a complaint of the total absence. of Consular representation at the Catholic Cathedral. But for the rest the writer is enthusiastic.

Teheran, and the Moljiss has wisely armed him with full powers, says The Times correspondent. The American Consulate-General yesterday A comprehensive statute which was voted rereceived the following Typhoon Warning from | contly gives him effective control in every the Manila Observato y:-- "Manila, July 10, department of the financial administration. Mr.

at Manila.

Hongkon is in no danger of a water famine. The water return shows that on the island the water stored in the reservoirs on July 1st was 611,919,000 gallons as compared w th 384,366.000 gullons on the same date last year. For Kowicon the figures were 241,800,000 gallous compared with 210,267,000 in 1910. The consumption of water both on the island and at Kowloon during the month of June was greater than last year. On the island it was 25.6 gallons per head per day; at Kowloon 9.2. The Government Analyst reports the water to be of "excellent quality."

> SUPREME COURT. Monday, July 10th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BER RE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (PUISNE JUDGE).

A DISPUTED BALANUE. The Tak Wah Lung firm brought action against Chan Ch n Kat to recover \$184.18, being balance due for goods sold and delivered.

Mr. R. A. Harding appeared for the plaintiff, and defendant was represented by Mr. F. C. Barlow (of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow &

Mr. Harding informed the Court that the plaintiffs in this case were piece goods declers and tailors carrying on business in Wing Lok Street. The defendent was, at the time of the accruing of the cause of action, a partner in an unliconsed boarding-house. In such houses boarders coming from different parts put up for a night or two pending the departure of their ships. Most of the people who put up at the boarding-house in question came from the Amoy district. These boarders often bought goods; and the defendant was in a position to place orders for much goods. In 1907 he went to the plaintiff firm, and made arrangements to buy goods from them to supply boarders. The first dealing commenced that year, and it continued down to the end of 1908. etc. In the usual way with Chinese accounts, there was a running account from festival to festival. and at each festival plaintiffs delivered to defendant a statement showing the balance of account then due. Four times during the yearstatement was made out and delivered to the defendant, credit being given therein for the different payments made. Defendant himself ordered the goods on every occasion, the account was opened in his name, the bills were delivered to him, and every payment was made by him on

His Lordship-He collected, I suppose, from the passengers P

Mr. Ha ding said he did, and he debited them in his account books of the boarding house firm The appearance of the first Chinese loan ever | Discovery of the defendant's account books offered for public subscription in America showed that the goods were supplied to him. and he debited them to the different boarders who gave the orders.

His Lordship-If these articles were supplied in 1907 they would be statute barred.

Mr. Harding-Not if payments were made on account. We have received payments as late as

His Lordship -- It is a running account?

been to the plaintiff since the action was brought and made an offer of 890 in settlement, which was refused.

After hearing evidence his Lordship reserved his decision.

A NEW JAPANESE NAVAL STATION. Thursday is eagerly awaited.

With reference to a recent news item that the Japanese Navai Department contemplates establishing a naval station in the Bonin Islands, the Asahs notes that it may not be connected with this scheme, but the Tokyo fu Government, which increased the steamship subsidy to the Nippon Yusan Kai-ha last year and also increased the number of voyages to the Islands to six times a month, pro oses making a further increase in the number of woyages to the Islands, and is now considering Ways and means for a further increase of the subsidy. Our contemporary adds that the Naval dilhorities are still reticent about the scheme, Minister of the Navy, visited the islands, and alleo Admiral Uriu. Commander-in-Chief of the Yokosuka Port Admiralty. Since then survey vessel Mutauje Maru in survey work there. It is believed that the naval station will be established at Futami Cay, which is about a mile and a quarter across from east to west and about three-quarters of a mile long from north to south. The bay- is protected by Nobisuji Island. While the entrance to the bay is wide, the channel at the entrance\_is deep enough for the passage of a large warship, and the bay is large enough to accommedate over ten warships.

THE INDIAN COTTON EXCISE DUTY.

In the House of Commons last month. Mr. Bigland (Birkenhead, Opp.) asked the Under Secretary of State for India if he would state the total amount of revenue received by the Indian Government from the collection of Excise duty on cotton textile goods since the imposition of that duty; and if he would state whether an Excise duty was levied in India on any other class of textile goods.

Mr. Montago.-The gross sum received by the Indian Government from the existing cotton Excise duty, from date of it introduction in 1896 to March 31, 1911, was £2,326,6 5. answer to the second question is in the negative.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

AFFAIRS IN MOROCCO.

LONDON, July 10th.

An inspired Berlin correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse says that the Morocco affair will be terminated on the basis of the 26th, and who subsequently developed French troops withdrawing from Fez so pneumonia, is progressing satisfactorily and her cruiser from Agadir. France and England are convinced that Germany does not intend to secure a port in Morocco.

LATER.

A German semi-official statement has been published announcing that M. Cambon, the French Ambassador, has called upon the Foreign Secretary (Herr Kiderlin Waechter). The outcome of the Conference was that there was no cause for disquiet. Both sides sincerely desire an understand-

THEIR MAJESTIES IN IRELAND

London, July 10th.

Their Majesties attended the service in Dublin Cathedral yesterday, receiving a great ovation as they passed through the streets. In the afternoon they visited Maynooth Central Training College for the priests of Ireland, and were received by Cardinal Logue and other Catholic

A feature of the newspapers, which give long accounts of the King's visit to Dublin, are the headings "Loyal Welcome," "People's Fervour;" "Exuberant Loyalty,"

"DISUNITED UNIONISTS."

Lionnon, July 10th.

The Liberal papers are somewhat gleeully contemplating what they call disunion among the unionists: They refer to the "inspired" pro-surrender articles in the Daily Telegraph and the conciliatory attitude of The Times as signs of "good " beginning to prevail in the Unionist Party. Ther censure the Tory extremists as being desirous of embroiling the Crown

The Morning Post declares the majority of the rank and file to be strongly opposed to surrender, and says the Unionists will make representations to their leaders disavowing the intentions attributed to them of allowing the Veto Bill to pass without Mr. Harding-Yes, and the defendant has the amendments proposed by Lord Lansdowne and Lord Cromer until they have exhausted every constitutional weapon.

> Meanwhile the decision of the Unionist leaders on the resumption of the Veto Bi report stage in the House of Lords on

EARTHQUAKE IN HUNGARY

London, July 10th.

Earthquake shocks lasting twelve min utes occurred throughout Hungary early yesterday morning. The population of Budapest were panic stricken, and rushed into the but during April last Admiral Saito, the streets. Great damage was done at Kegskemet, where many houses are totter-The town hall and the infantry been sent to the I lands, and is still engaged barracks are uninhabitable, while the gendarmery barracks and the railway station

> DEATH OF GENERAL O'GRADY-HALY.

London, July 10th

Deceased, who was Inspector of Warlike Stores for the Dominion of Canada since 1894. served in the Egyptian Expedition of 1882, being promoted to Brovet Lieut.-Colonel and receiving medal with clasp, Khediye's Star. He commanded the second column in the Hazara Expedition of 1888, being mentioned in despatches and decorated with the D.S.O. medal with clasp. Among other publications General O'Grady-Haly published a work on The Straits Settlements.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

SIR FRANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND.

LONDON, July 10th.

Sir Francis Younghusband, who had both lege fractured in a motor accident on Junes . that Germany need not hesitate in recalling is now out of danger. His legs are healing.

THE MANCHESTER STRIKE.

LONDON, July 10th.

All sections of the Manchester strike love

SCHOOL CRICKET.

London, July 10th. Eton defeated Harrow by three wickets.

THE ANGLO-GERMAN COMPLICA-

London, July 10th.

Mr. Alexander Ure, K.C., Lord Advocate for Scotland, in his speech at Beckenham, referred to the situation in Morocco, and said he was confident that, under the culm and sagacious guidance of Sir Edward Grey, the slight complication which had arisen in a neighbouring continent would vanish before many days.

THE PORTUGUESE ROYAL FAMILY

ADVANCES BY THE STATE.

The commission appointed to ascertain the amount, of the advances made to members of the Royal Family by the State publishes documents showing that Queen Amelia received £16,400 and the Duke of Operto, King Manuel's nucle. £24,500. The Provisional Government intends that these advances shall be charged against King Mancel's private property in the same way as those made to Queen Maria Pia and the late King Carlos.

SOME STORIES OF SIR WILLIAM GILBERT.

Endless, of course, are the stories of the late Sir William Gilbert's "ittic ams. By all accounts he made" the punishment lit the crime" in real-life once; at all events, the story goes that he invited a professional r val to disc with him because "I h von cheap sherry which will astonish his digestion.'

At reheared he was an autocrat-kindly enough, however, when it came to correcting pronunciations. He told in " magazine article recently how one of his singers persisted in

saying:— . Indubituhly if you do

It will be the worse for you," until he assured her that whill t the best people said "indubitably," it might be better to use the more common "indubitably,"

A story which illustrates Sir William's sometimes cutting humour is told at the expense of the head of a famous firm of jam manufacturers. The dramatist's shooting adjoined that of this gentleman, and one day Sir William brought down a bird on his nei libour's land. This brought a letter of prote t agains" "praching." Sir W. S. Gilbert's raple was to the effect that he "extremely regretted encroaching on his neighbour's preserves (with apologies for the

word preserves). Renearial stories of him are endless. An actress once took exception to the stage direction in "Trial by Jury" about producing a stocking. Mr. Gilbert's comment was that "some people seem to consider it indecent to show a stocking on the tage unless it has a log in it. Not a pair of stays, my dear young lady!" was his remonstrance to another astress who would say, "Stay, stay! let me speak," instead of mere-ly "Stay, let me speak!"

> NAVAL MANŒUVRES ON THE GREAT LAKES.

SQUADRON CRUISE ABANDONED.

The Montreal Daily Witness of June 3 contains the following from its Detroit correspondent: "There will be no squadron cruise of the Naval Militia on the Great Lakes this summer. according to an unnouncem at from the Washington Navy Department yesterday afternoon; This action is a heavy disappointment to usval officers interested in the development of the Naval Militia.

"The inside of the situation, it is learned from naval officers is this: Every time a naval demonstration has taken place on the Great Lakes there has b en a corresponding agitation in Canada over the increase of United States armsment on the lakes. Canada has already protested against the alleged Major-General R.H.O'Grady-Haly is dead. violation of the treaty against the maintenance of warships on the Great Lakes, and has several times hipted that while naval reserve ships were being styled 'training ships' and not 'naval vessels,' still they were in reality warships and could be so construed if the matter wore ever made the subject of diplomatic inquiry.

"The fear is that such action may be taken by Causda; and it is regarded as better at this time to hold no squadron cruise on the lakes, therefore, lest the continued agitation in Canada may lead to the complete abandoument of armed craft of the Naval Militia Type of warships on WEITTEN SPHCIALLY FOR 'THE "HONGEONG DAILY PRESS."]

THE WINE TROUBLES.

Paris, June 16th.

The bellicese attitude of the Aube vine-8 growers is beginning to reflect on the stability of the Government, and a crisis is now looked upon as inevitable. The French Cabinet by unanimous vote is reported to have decided to withdraw the whole of its scheme for marking out the different districts reserved for champagno and other products. Measures which will prevent frandulent adulteration and secure the protection of old established brands will take the place of the delimitation decreess while the Law Courts will be left to decide in individual cases where fraud or misappellation is alleged This somewhat undignified retreat, while it will not satisfy anyhody, has left traces o serious discon out among the members the Calinet, whose position has, in consequence. become very shaky. The Aube has been once more occupied by troops in consequence of the rem wed unrest in the wine district. So rerious has the situation become that it was centidently predigted last night that within a few hours th Monis Cabinet would have ceased to exist. Though the Government officially contradicts this, the stubborn fact remains, that the members of the Cabinet, as already observed are divided on the wine que stion. M. Monis, who is still confined to his bed, necessitating Ministers holding their meetings in his bodroom, is committed to the question of delimitation by his past, for as Senator of the Girondo be led the movement to delimit the Bordeaux region. The French Premier's position is seriously threatened; Spanish interference in Morecco-new amicably settled-and. the fact that the Budget for this year has not yet been voted, make things all the more unpleasant for the injured Premier. . The revolted Aubo vine-growers are certain to of the Monis Cabinet.

invariably "champagne," but is something like M. Caillaux, estimated the deficit at less, namely, it, and comes from a neighbouring zone, refuse of only 51,000,000 france, at the same time to submit to its being described by any word pointing to an increase of 180,000,000 francs as we have seen, will on no accountailow any "cessity of keeping expenditure within bounds, Council of State and the Government. What tion. sense is there in bringing temporary ruin upon the industry by which they live? Instead of the Government persisting in its firmness, it endeavoured to conciliate them, and offered compromise. The offer has been taken to be merely a sign of weakness, and wine war has broken out afresh. The inspiration of the Council of State in creating a second-zone champagne-tends to bring about the downtall of the Cabinet, for which everyone. here is fully prepared. The idea of doing away with delimitation altogether has many supportors in the Chamber. The principle of delimitation is now recognised to be a had one by the Government: had it done this before, it might have saved its life.

the German flags hoisted up in its place. Of State the expense he has caused. course, the Kaiser cannot interfere.

THE FRENCH DERBY. charming little place mostly inhabited by with spectators cager to see the 60 aviators, English and French jockeys and members of who compute in the European circuit race the racing fraternity. Hast Sunday, being staft on their hig flight. The course takes in French Derby Day, thousands of Parisions and France, Bolyrium, France, Bolyrium, France, England. It is others gladly left the sweltering city and nothing webse but a race between Paris and entrained for Chantilly. The weather being Loudon vid these named countries. It will be delightful, the ladies were able to display their | remembered that it was decided some weeks ago toilettes, hats, and parasols to the fullest to leave Germany out. The competitors are advanta e. Some went down for the mere due to arrive at Calais on 26 June. On the change of scone others bent on business, to see I following day they will fly across the Channel This year's French Derby was wen by Baron de Rothschild's colt Alcantera II., who was loadly applanded on his brilliant success.

The French Government is sincerely grate. ful to Spain for withdrawing her troops from Morocco; there was no need for the step taken by Spain, which was only destined to complicate matters and cause friction between France and in Mt. Niurin. A detachment of constables Spain. As roon as it became known that Spanish troops had been landed at Larache, and a force had been dispatched to Alcazar, the French Press was up in arms. French newspapers describe Spain's action as nothing more or less than a flagrant violation of the Act of Algericas, and of the Franco-Spanish treaties of 1904 and 1905. Spain acted without the consent of France, so was in the wrong. Some maintain that Spain was "pushed into it' by an interested Power, whose name can easily the guessed, just to force the hand of France. It is well the incident ended as quickly as it did. The French troops under General Meinier for about helf-an-hour. In this brush there have experienced very severe fighting of late; they, however, succeeded in capturing Me-Germany, which for several years past has repulsed.

made herself conspicuous in Morocco, has no intention of seeing Morocco swallowed up by France and Spain-hence her audocious suggestion that Morocco be divided between Germany and France. So far, France has no intention of definitely settling down in Morocco, or of permanently occupying Fez. It would perhaps be as well in future if the did; the country, like the Soudan and Egypt, will never be fit for any thing until France or some other European Power takes it over and converts it into a land flowing with milk and honey as did Great Britain with regard to up with the German section, and there is every Egypt and the Valley of the Nile.

ABSINTHE:

What a different people the French will be when they cannot get any more absinthe to drink. The "green-eyed measter" is responsible for having brought. France down to its present degraded state. There was laid before the Senators last. Wednesday the Report of the at probibiting the sile of absinths in this country. The Senatorial Commission has reported favourably on the Bill which prohibits. under a penalty of from 100 to 2,000 france, the manufacture, sale, transport, and keeping for sale and importation of all alcoholised liquors containing essence of absinthe. The Bill is to be immediately prohibited. Official statistics communicated to the Commission show that the Rubwi consumption of absinthe in France increased from 6713 hectolitres (one hectolitre equals 22 gallons) in 1873 to 238,467 hectolitres in 1900; since that year the consumption has varied from 160,000 to 207,000

Discussing the Budget in the Sonate a few days ago, M. Gauthier, the Reporter-General, remarked that the growing increase in expenditure was due to social legislation and the larger requirements of the Army and Navy. The francs, but he opposed the idea of contracting The Aube vignerous who sell what is not, a loan to cover it. The Minister of Finance, which dist nguishes it from the real article, and, in revenue. The Minister emphasised the nequalifying phrase, such as suggested by the of strengthening control, and reforming taxa-

ENCOUGABING THE BIRTH BATE.

From New Caledonia comes the news that the Government of that Colony has decided to pay parent born in the Colony in consequence of the alarming decrease of births.

ANTI-HOAN BILL. The new French anti-heax Bill is warmly welcomed, hecause supplying a long felt want Far too many practical jokes, involving considerable expense to the State, have been played of late. M. Charles Deloncle and M. Emmanuel Bronsse, two well-known Députés, with the view of suppressing such a nuisance, have put their Article, 222 of the "Cod" Penal" Were it not for pathos one would feel more a Whoever shall, by managures or by assum. inclined to laugh at the singularly curious ing false identity or by lying denunciation or notion of the Aube vine-prowers appealing to ; by a simulation of crime or offence or otherwise ; of Pakow. the German Emperor for assistance and evine- have produced or attempted to produce the seting such pro-German proclivities. Considering ting in motion of authority and public force, themselves betrayed by "Covernmental an- and this without justification and with a view to archy," the vigierous of the Aube would rather personal interest or mystification shall be punbe Prussians than French outcusts. Prussian ished be imprisonment of three to six mouths, colours predominate throughout the Aube de- and a fluo of 15 to 1.000 frances, or to one of the se partment, while the red flag-the substitute of two ponalties only." Nor is this all, for the the tri-colour-has in turn been pulled down, and offender will also be made to refund to the

\* AVIATION. Vincennes, a suburb of Eastern Pavis, Royal Chantilly-the Ascot of France-is a promises to be througed next Sunday the racing, and others again to be admired and to Dover, thence to the Shoreham aviation talked about. Never has Chantilly, which is a ground at Brighton, and finelly to the London . few miles from Paris, been known to be so packed | nerodrome at Handon, arriving there the same with visitors; the little historical town with its day. The route will be marked with huge population of 3,000 odd inhabitants was guily signals in the form of arrows. The prizes will decorated for the occasion. Restaurants were be distributed in Paris at the end of the circuit. crowded both inside and out, and it seemed as Keen excitement provails. Aviators seem more much as caterors could do to feed the multitude, enthusiastic than ever to conquer or die in France. Next Sunday's ruce is an international one, in which England is represented by two picked flying men who will use French machines,

# HEAD-HUNTERS IN FORMOSA

and there will also be two Br stol muchines.

A Formosan dispatch reports the appearance and native "braves" was at ouce dispatched against them. According to a constable who returned from the front Monday morning, one constable was beheaded by the tribesmen somewhere in the upper reaches of the river Taitokei. Again on the afternoon of the same day five

persons were decapitated in Teinchyu. Upon the recenpt of information of these out rages, a force was sent out, which succeeded in cutting off the retreat of the aborigines. In the night signal rockets were frequently sent up from the tribal villages, and the Japanese

batteries threw shells by way of demonstration. Tuesday morning, some thirty tribesmen attacked the defence lines drawn up by the subjugation troops of Shinckiku. But they were repelled after the exchange of a hot fire lasting was one killed and three wounded on the Japanese side. About the same time, six aborigines attempted a night a sault in the neighbourhood of quinez and taking the Sultan's brother prisoner. Tenguno-hams. Nithonmatsu, but they were

# TIENTSIN-PUKOW RAILWAY.

In the course of his report on the Trade of Nanking for the past year Mr. F. E. Wilkinson, H. B. M. Consul, says :-

was found possible in February, 1911 to attach | tion is to be proposed with the object of for as Hsuchowfu, which is not much more than issued circulars to the proprietors. 30 miles from the point at which the line joins is 236 miles in length will be available fer profits for 1910 working out at £5,368. struction of the railway appears to be present- some in Law by the last year, and a crop of ing rather more difficulties that were auticipat-

ed. For meny miles the line travels through a 25,000lh. The average price realised was 6s. plain lying reveral feet below the level of the adjacent rivers. These are guarded by high flood banks which are liable to burst in floodtime and inundate the country, so that, to ensure the safety of the railway, it has been found will be largely augmented during the current Parliamentary Committee appointed to study necessary to support it on a embarkment 20ft. year. the proposals of M. de Lamarzell , which aim high. Owing, however, to the mireby nature of the soil on which it rests, this embarkment is continually sub-iding and has to be constantly raised again. In other places the train passes through rock distric's where entitions up to 40ft, in depth alternate with high embenkments with numerous bridges and entverts. So far no arrangements have been made for

I the opening to foreign trade of Pukow, the

Yangter- terminus of the line, which is situated on the northern bank of the viver opposite to become law two years after promulgation, Nanking. The idea of the Chinese authorities, except as regards importation, which will if they open Pukow to trade, at all, which, in their solicitude, on the one band, for their severeign rights, and, on the other, for their lekin ravanue, hay seem very relaction to do, but which, if the railway is to be a raying asset, is an absolute necessity, is to make the place a separate treaty port rather than extend the area of the treaty port of Nanking so as to include Pukow within its limits. The lattir course would seem, however, the more practical of the two and would cert inly save a good deal of confusion; The site of the future business quarter of Pokow will be along the foreshore of the river on either side of the railway terminae, which is situated immediately opposite the so-called foreign sortlement of Nanking. At this point the Yaugtsze is only somp 1,200 yards in width, the comract for which was let in October, 1-07. so that the two pieces must in any care shure to Messes. Topham Ques & Reliton, and, the same anchorage, which makes it almost which is now so far finished that the Olympic take the fullest advantage of the halting policy Reporter predicted a deficit of 71,000,000 absurd that they should be separate tre ty ports, was able to use it on her arrival from Belfast The delay of the authorities in coming to a ten days ago. It lies to the west of the Empress decision on the point is likely to prove Decemal opens into the river Test. Its longth projudicial to the interests of the railway, is 1,700 t, and its bread h 400 t., and at l.w.o.s.t. for the whole of the foreshore at Pakow it has a depth, of water of 40ft, increased is periodically invaded by the river and, to 53ft, at high tide. In constructing to be above flood level, will have to be the deck as enormous stage, 375ft, long raised on an average about 12ft. The and 40ft, high, were built out over filling in of the land will, as the experience of Test; to facilitate the despatch to sea the railway has proved, be a slow and costly the excavated material. This stage formed the undertaking, for beyond the means of its present summit of a long incline leading up from the owners, so that it is quite certain that, unless hourt of the dock, where the wagons were filled Pukow is opened to trade promptly, and the by the steam navvies. When a depth of 30ft. sale of land permitted to foreign and Chinese had been excavated timbered trenchesabout 43ft. business firms, in whose interest it will be to wide and 45ft, deep were sunk, and in these develop their land ut e co, the line will be were hid the foundations of the quay walts, completed before any f cilities for trade other which are of Portund coment concre e. From a premium of 10 francs on every child of a native than those provided by the railwy can be made the bottom of the trenches to the quay level the available. That the Chinese directors of the depth is about 75ft. Two of the outs de walls line are alive to the necessity of facilitating and part of the western a trance were built in the transport of passengers and cargo to and water with the aid of belmet divers. Above from Pukow would seem evident from the dredging level the walls consist of 8-ion confact that they are negotiating at Poking erote block on the face and back with a heartfor the construction of a railway forry ing of mass concrete. This construction is comacross the Yengtezo connecting the Pukew tinued up to shove low water level, after which station with the verminus at this part of the walls are built wholly of mass concrete in the Shanghai-Nanking Railway. Whether the usual way. The work, though still incomplete, through traffic will for some years justify has already involved 873,000 cubic yards of open the heavy cost which a ferry will entail is excavation, 318,000 cabic yards of treach exa matter of pinion. The expenditure of a caration, and 807,000 cubic tards of dredging, considerably smaller amount on the develop- together with the laying of 272 000 cubic yards names to the following amendment of ment of akow would in all probability be of engrete and the use of 42,00 tens of Portmore immediately beneficial to trade and bring land coment. Four leg-dredgers and a fleet the rise of prices to texition, and some to the greater profit to the railway. It may be, of 13 hoppers with their attendant craft have tide of gold but none has as yet ventured to alternative to the opening to foreign trade has varied from 8 0 to 1.200, including 20 "the selfish interests of employers."- Wall

To Nanking the completion of the Tientsiu- various kinds have been at wor . . Pukow Hailway will be of vital importance, for The dock quays are being provided with four on this line depend her prospects of further com- large steel cargo sheds. One on the eastern mercial prosperity. As a distributing centre side is already finished, and is 70 ft. long by this port, owing to inferior communications 1 Oft. wide, with two spans of 60ft, and a central with the interior, has been unable in the post, row of steel columns 20ft, apart. It has -teel in spite of a more favourable reographical framed sides, covered with galvanized iron, and situation, to compete with its neighbours, Cha. a roof of patent felt. The other sheds will king and Wahn so that its (rade has hitherto resemble it in construct on and accommodation. been almost entirely a local one. The new Atthe outhern endure waiting rooms and lavatrailway should bring down to Pukow for export fories, withoffices for the medical officers, for mea, the produce of the whole of the country north and clicks . An an exe 60ft, squ re containing of the river, for which the line must also become storehouses for b ggare and doc gear has also the means of supply. Assuming therefore, that been provided. Owing to the great height of no official-obstacles are placed in the way of the the Olympic and I itanic, the passenger gantries' development of the railway it requis almost are of the two-d-oked type, so that they may be certain that Nanking must become, next to available at different states of the tide. They Hankow, the most important commercial centre are so med of steel frames co e ed by timber on the Yangisze.

# THE MONEY MARKET.

The following extracts are taken from Messrs 'Samuel Montagu & Co.'s latest circular :

The news that Canada is about to strike a gold coinage identical in weight and assay with that of the United States of America is of special interest. The result of this arrangement will be that the gold coins of these two countries will be freely interchangeable, and the £13,600,000 of United States gold coin- now held as reserves by the Canadian binks will doubtless in the course of time return to the country of ori in.

The Silver Market seems a little off colour, though - the price has remained practically stationary. At the slightly reduced range prices forward sales have fallen off; therefore as China has not been disposed to pur premium for forward do ivery it has had to content itself with buying cash silver, and holding it. Recent purchases by Russia of between £50,000 and £60,000 a week lave to some exten helped to sustain prices, but at the moment China appears more as a seller than as a buyer. on Sunday, June 25, of a considerable number | Stocks in Shanghai show a substantial reduco aborigines in the valley of the river Tokusho | tion of about £200,00 ; and stand lower than at. any period since April. This, however, does not represent the true position, as a very large quantity of actual cash silver is being held in London on China account.

> The following extracts are taken from Messrs. Mocatta & Goldsmid's circular:-News of the monsoon having burst reached London on that date and perhaps was the cause of the slight fluctuation, though the effect of this news on the market could be only sentimental. it being too early to judge the course the monsoon is likely to take. The demand for Chius bas been rather less prominent and the tone of the market not quite so good as of late, but present rates are not tempting for bear sales, or indeed for speculation either way, and we do not

anticipate any important movement. Stocks in Shanghai show a decrease on the week, but this is more than counter bala cad by the increase in London and Bombay, and the total amount held by the China banks and house area from 12,974 eq. ft. to 76.394 eq. ft., speculators tends to prevent any material the timb r storage area from 84,600 sq. ft. to improvement.

# RUBBER COMPANIES

MOLEWORTH BROTHERS' RUBBER.

There is war in the camp of the Molesworth During the year under review the construct Brothers' Rubber Estates, and the quarrel seems tion of the southern or British section of the all about the flotation of the subsidiary, the Tientsin Pukow Radway, which was commonced Lowlands Rubber Estates. So bitter is the in January, 1903, made stendy progress, and it fend that at the forthcoming meeting a resolupassenger caus to the construction trains running | moving the chairman, Lord Molesworth, and between Pukow and Lin Huai Kwan, a distance Mr. H. B Molesworth from office, and app intof 94 miles. Rails have actually han laid as ing certain other directors. Both sides have placed upon the official reports of our Consuls,

SCOTTISH MALAY RUBBES. A first dividend of 6 per cont, for the year i hope that the whole of the British section which prid by the Scottish Malay Rubber Company traffic by about the middle of 1912. The con- balance of £2,779 is carried forward. Tapping. 3 21d, per pound. During the current year a trubber crop of 90,00 to 100,000lb, is estimated, Ledour, apparently, has been sufficient and the number of trees being tupped is 48,997. These

MALLY RUBBER EXPORTS. The following comparative table shows the exports of rubber from the Federated Mulay The advance since the beginning of

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Jonnary	345,593	768,743	1,329 17
Forwary	361.125	728,459	1,4 10,849
March	441.251	, 899, 183	1,916,219
Auril	¥29'056	1,123.097	,23 917
May	399.573	877.4 5	1,147,488

Total (5 months)1,976,898 4,397,116 7,119,643 The decline in April and May of this year is

DOCK WORKS AT SOUTHAMPTON

Two important pieces of work are now in progress at Southampton Docks, both of which may be said to have been necessitated by the building of the huge White Starliners Ol, mp.c

DEEPWATER DOCK. The first of these is the new deep-water dock.

shelters, and are 40ft, high by 20ft, wide Between the dock and the aned there is a space 35st, wide, covered with timber decking and far nished with two lines of radway as well. as a set of rails for the passenger gantries and the large electric cranes by which the cargo will provided for this berth, two of five tons and two digores show that in that year, as in this, tho

of 35cwt. capacity. THE TRAFALGAR GRAVING DOCK.

ow ers of the Southampton Docks, have in hand since 1851. is the culargement of the Trafalgar dry dock. have quickly falsified this expectation. The been lower in 1901 than it is in 1911. operations now being carried out are for Thus it is shown that the excess of women 102ft. After the alterations are completed it a trifle more acute that it ever was before. walls and so ting back the alters, counterfort face the competition? walls being built at the back of the existing walls to compensate for the weight thus lest. The Here are a few solutions of the problem existing gates are to be replaced by a s'iding caisson, which will be double-faced and capable of helding up the water level inside the dock provided for filling the dock, the present pumps being designed only for emptying it.

Docks Department, under the management of Mr. T. M. Williams, have been rest oneible for supper. t'e de ign and supe vision of these works, and engineer, Mr. F. E. Wentworth-Sheilds being the resident engineer It is interesting to note that since the London and South-Western Railway bought the Southampton Docks 19 years ago the length of the quays has increased from 12,054ft to 23,250ft., the cargo and passenger shed area from 551,718 sq. ft. to 1,064,946 sq. ft... the floor area of the vault accommodation from 52,122 sq. ft. to 109,254 sq. ft., the grai ware-180,400 sq. ft., and the length of railway sidings within the dock estate from 15 to 37 miles.

MISING PRICES.

In a speech delivered in the House of Repre-

ALL OVER THE WORLD.

sentatives on May 5th, Timothy T. Anaberry of Ohio, Longworth's talented colleague, deduced the entire dcotrine of prices from "the with h interests of employers," and cited Henry George in support of the doctrine. This may be the way it works in Deflance county, but in the rest of the world, if dependence may be the prices of intellect and labour and of the things that they produce appear to have some connection with taxes, the cost of living and the supply of money in which prices are expressed. Some inconfestible evidence was adduced in our issue of March 9th which showed that during the last decade the cost of living had advanced from 33 per cent, to 50 per cent, in the United criates, and more or less in other countries. The consular reports from England, France, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Tarkey and Australia exhibited the same phenomena, though in most cases less marked than in the United States and Canada. We may now add some further reports from similar official sources, all testifying to a rise in the cost of living, which seems world wide.

For Great Britain, Saurbock's index numbers: denoting the average annual prices, of forty-five classes of commodities, from 190 to 1910 inclusive, exhibit the following numbers and relations; 69, 69, 70, 72, 77, 80, 73, 74 and 78. In 1911 these prices were: For January, 785: Fabruary, 78.6; March, 789, and April, 80. But as they do not embrace rent or services, they fail to show the full extent of the unhanced cost of living. " Typical among the causes assigned in England are the old-are pensions granted by the Liberal Government, adding like our pension list, many millions to be general budget, swelling the tax burden and enhancing routs and the prices of commodities.

Our Consul at Vers Cruz says of Yucutan: "The" cost of living is excessively high, notwithstanding that all necessities enter free of duty," and reports skilled labour at 83 gold and common labour at \$1.25 gold per day. The Cousul Valparaiso says that the cost of living was increased sigge 1905 from 30 to 50 per cent. dod that was have crept up to the same level. level. This is true of the country generally. In Valparaiso the cost of living has nearly doubled. At Puerta, Plata Dominican Republie, the cost of living for "we l-to-do classes" has risen until it is higher than in the United States. The Consulattributes it to taxation.

In the Duchy of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha the cost of living during the last five years has doubled. while in Germany generally it has " aterially increased." The consuls at Erfurt and Manua hem allade to "the increased c at of living." rise of wages and shortening of working hours, but give no details. Similar reports come from Austria, and especially from Bohemia. The Consal at Milan reports the some of Italy. A "crisis in monte prevails in · L mbardy, and nork is foritically high," The consuls at Valoncia and Barceloua report the same of Spain, where the cost of living and labour in twelve years has risen about 50 per cent. The former Consultativities it to high

Similar reports come from Moscow, where the Consulassigns the increase of rents to taxes a d the enhanced cost of aving to rents. The Consui at Odessa alludes to "the rise in prices in immovable property," but gives no details. Even distant Afglianistan reports a rise of prices in the begans, while in all the pirts of India, Burmah, Sign and China the increased cost of living is compalling every-stipendicry, from the coelie up to the professional classes, to solicit an increased stipend in order that he may live in the accustomed way

With employers who cannot sell their products at enhanced prices there appears to be no future but rain. Some of the writers assign however, that the ferry is regarded as a possible been util zed. The number of men employed surmise with Mr. Ansberry, that it is due to divers in dress and helmet, and 85 machines of Street Journal. .

# A CENSUS PROBLEM.

There are now in England and Wales, according to the centus re ort, a million more wemen than men, and the ove -representation of the militaut or female sex is increasing. Here are the total figures, of the sexes revealed by the census :-

> W.omen 17,448,476

Majority of women 1, 78.317 Thus, if everybody had a vote for everything, and all the women voted one way the women would rule the roost, or the reast and perhaps both, and the domination of England and Wales by man would come to an

There is at first glance a grain of comfort for be handled. Four of these craues are being the men in the comparison with 1901, for the is finally established. preportion of women to men scool at 1,068 women to every 1,000 men. This looks like a The other important work which the Lon on standstill in the growing disproprtion of and South-Western Reilway company, the women to men, which has marked every census

But the Registrar-General crushes that grain When this dock was opened in 1907 its dimen- of hope at one blow. He recalls that in 901 sions were thought to be large enough to an eno mous number of men were on service in allow them. meet the requirements of the largest ships the Boath African war, and that therefore the likely to be built for many years, but events nell proportion of women to men must have

increasing its overall length from 857ft, to over men has again in the latten years unduly 897fti, its width at entrance from 9 ft. to 100ft, increased, and that the problem, " What shall and its width at the lowest after from 90ft, to we do with our women and girls?" has become will have a depth oversill of 35ft. at h.w.o.s.t. The question is: What is to be done? It instead of 33st, and a depth over blocks of 35ft. the disproportion of women to men goes on. or more instead of 33ift. The widening is what is to become of the ment Who is to do being effected by cutting away the faces of both all the hard work? How will men be able to

> EUGGESTED SOLUTION. which were suggested to an Express represents tive by various experts in sociology :: -

A Woman uffragist. - When women have a while the tide is falling. A new pump is to be majority in national and local government, as they naturally will have, they will, of course make laws for the better regulation of men, and The London and South-Western Railway's all clubs will be closed at 8 p.m., so that men, shall have no excuse for not going home to

Smoking in all public places will be prohibit Mr. W. H. Galbraith has acted as consulting ed, except by special permission of the local authority on public holidays. The male franchise will even tually be abolish-

ed, as unnecessory. An Anti-Suffragist. - It must be made an offence punishable by transportation for any one to mention "Votes for Women." In the event of the Government introducing a women suffrage Bill, the men must at once arm and attack Clement's Inn at the point of the bayonet.

The women's suffrage movement must be stamped out at any cost even if all the wemen have to be sent to the South Sea Islands.

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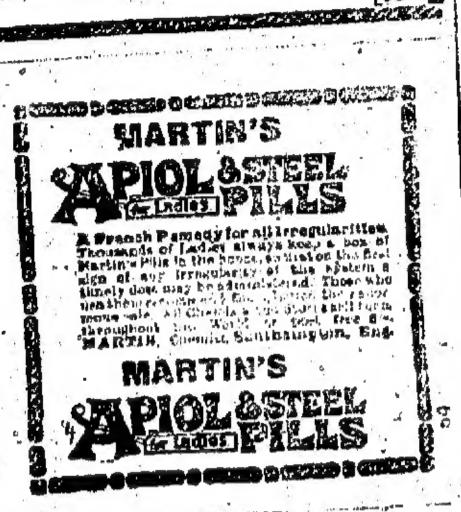
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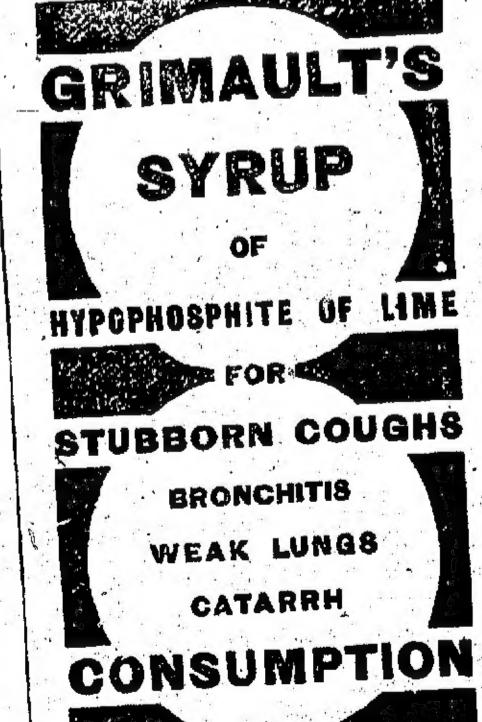
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# IMPERIAL CONFERENCE. CHEAPER CABLE RATES.

COVERNMENT ACTION. The Conference occupied itself one day las nouth with resolutions concerning cheaper cable rates and the laying of a State-owned cable across the Atlantic. Mr. Herbert Samuel mide an important declaration regarding the steps already taken by the Imperial Government to secure lower rates. OFFICIAL REPORT.

The following is the official report, in which we have introduced cross headings : The Imperial Conference met at the Foreign Office at 11 a.m. There were present:-The Right Hen H. H. Asquith, K.C., M.P. (President of the Conference).

ary of State for the Colonies. Canada. - The Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid,

Pearce, Minister of Defence.

Union of South Africa. General the Right \_that is to say, that each year that the com-Hon, L. Botha, Prime Minister of the Union; pany's revenue did not touch a certain figure, the Hon. Sir David de Villiers Granff, Bt., the Government paid it a certain sum, and this Minister of Public Works, Posts, and Tole- it had been doing for some time past. The re-

graphs; the Hon. F. S. Malau, Minister of duction outlined would mean, of course, a con-Education.

K.C., Prime Minister; the Hon, R. Watson, Colonial Secret ry.

The Secretaries to the Conference, There were also present :-Lord Lucas, Parliamentary Under-Sourciary of State for the Colonies; Sir Francis Hopwood, G.C.M.G., K.C.B. Permanent Under-Secretary he was prepared to support the resolution. of State for the Colonies; Sir C. P. Lucas. K.C.M.G., C.B., Assistant Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies; Mr. G. W. Johnson, C.M.G., Colonial Office; Sir M. Nathan, G C.M.G., Permanent Secretary to the Post Office ; Mr. E. W. Fa hall, essistant Secretary ; to the Post Office; Mr. R J. Mackay, General Post Office; Rear-Admiral Sir Charles Ottley, referred. K.C.M.G., M.V.O., Secretary to the Committee of Imperial Defence; Mr. Atlee A. Hunt. C.M.G., Secretary to the Department of External Affairs (Commonwealth of Australia) Mr. T. A. Coghlan, 1.80., Agent-General for

members of the Conference. CHEAPENING OF CABLE RATES.

Sir Joseph Ward moved: -"That in view of the social and commercia advantages which would result from inc eased facilities for inter-communication between her Dependencies and Great Britain, it is de irable that all possible means be taken to secure a reduction in es' le rates throughout the ! mpire.

He said that the question of cheapening cuble rates between the Old Country and the Do minions had engaged a great deal of attention, for some years past and much had been accounplished, but the cheaponing process had not cone nearly far enough. The experience connection with the postal service had shown that when charges were reduced to a point at which the public could use the service freely, not only was more use made of it, but the working was more profitable. The high cable rates were injurious from the public point of view, and restricted the use of the cables them. se'ves. There was a feeling in the oversea countries that the present rates were due to a ring or combination in the cable world. The postion of the cable services was most unsatisfactory and he strongly Loped that some action might be set on foot by the Conference to bring about an improvement in the direction of making the cables more available for the public generally.

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL'S SYMPATHY. Mr. Herb rt Samuel said that the Home Gorerument cordially sympathized with and supported the resolution. Some progress had been made in the desired direction. Since the last Imperial Conference, he Press rates to Ansitralia I ad been reduced from 1s. to 9d., but be agreed that the progress was quite inadequate.

GOVERNMENT ACTION. Steps were being taken by the United Kingdom to bring about the cheapening of rates in three or four directions. First of all, as the result of negotiations they had secured the consent of the p incipal cable companies to a reduction of 50 per cent, in the rates for cablegrams not in code which might be deferred for a period not exceeding 24 hours, and hoped that with the approval of foreign administrations interested in the matter, the new rates might be shortly introduced. Secondly, steps were being token with a view to securing reduction of Press rates. Thir ly, it was the intention of the Government to adopt policy that in all new landing licences there should be inserted a clause giving effective Government control over rates, with security to the companies against the share of that power. That security would consist in an appeal to the Railway and Canal Commission. The fourth line of action was in connection with the development of the wireless system, which mu-t have some effect on cable rules. Therefore, the Conference in passing the resolution might feel assured that it would be followed by effective achievements in the direction desired.

CANADIAN APPROVAL Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out that all the trouble which existed at present was in connection with the Atlantic part of the cables. There

AUSTRALIAN ( PINION. Mr. Fisher said that the question of increased facilities and reduced rates appealed principally to Anetralia and New Zealand, because they were dependent entirely on the cables for their information as to European and American affairs. He asked whether it would be feasible to grant a low rate, so far as the Pacific cable was concerned, for news cabled from Australia to Montreal whence the naws might be posted. That would mean a great saving of time. cheaply, and accurately would be greatly wel-

out that the policy of the various Governments | it acr as the A lantic.

in bringing about reductions of rates had been to a hieve the result, even at a loss That policy could not be adopted by the Railway and Canal Commission, as they would have to decide the rates on such a basis as could leave a profit to the companies; therefore, the proposal would not secure the full result desired, elthough doubtless it would be an improvement. He assed whether the Postmaster-General could give him any information with regard to the refusal of the Treasury to sanction the construction of a new cable, which would mean an increased revenue to the Pacific Cable Board of £14,000, between New Zealand and Australia by the Pacific Cable Board, on the ground that it would interfere with developments in connection with wireless telegraphy.

SUPPORT FROM SOUTH AF AICA. Sir de Villiers Graaff said it would be a matter of great gratification to South Africa if The Right Hon, L. Harcourt, M.P., Secret the efforts outlined by Mr. Samuel were brought to a successful issue. He had intended to say The Right Hon. H. Samuel, M.P., Post- a good deal on this subject, but since he had heard what Mr Samuel had done, he found that most of his points had been met. He felt sure Laurier, G.C.M.G., Prime Minister of the that all South Africans would appreciate what Dominion; the Hon. Sir F. W. Borden, K.C. had been accomplished, and, to his mind, Mr. M.G., Minister of Militia and 1 efence; the Samuel's efforts had been crowned with success. Hon L. P. Brodeur, K.C., Minister of Marino To begin with, a 50 per cont. reduction was a very substantial concession, and the large Australia.—The Hon. A. Pisher, Prime Mini- number of people who did not use code would ster of the Commonwealth; the Hon. G. F. flud their cabling facilitated and would benefit at once. Me was glad to hear also New Zealand. The Right Hon. Sir J. G. that a reduction in the Press rates was Word, K.C.M.G. Prime Minister; the Hon J. contemplated. He would like to point out that

G. Finding, K.C., LL.D., Attorney-General and the Union of South Africa already subsidized the Eastern and South African Telegraph Company tinuation of this subsidy, but in view of the Nowfoundland,-The Hon. Sir E. P. Morris, advantages to bed rived, the Union Government did not object to that. They were in favour of the reduction of cable rates throughout the world, and ladly supported the resolution.

Sir E. Morris agreed that the rates were somewhat excessive, and, as the matter was one in which Newfoundland was deeply interested. Mr. Herbert Samuel said that

would represent to the Chanceller of the Exchequer the strong desire felt Anstralia and New Ze dand that the Pacific Cable Bos d sho ld be authorized, so for as the United Kingdom's consent was concerned, to proceed with the work to which Mr. Pearce had

Mr Asquith promised that further consideration should be given to the matter. T e resolution was agreed to.

NATIONALIZATION OF ATLANTIC CABLE.

New South Wales; and private secretaries to Mr. Pearce moved :-"That this Conference strongly recommends the nationalization of the Atlantic cable in order to the spen and render nore effective telegraphic commu deation between Great Britain, Canada, Australia, an New Zealand, by thus acquiring complete con rol of all the telegraphic and cable

lines stong the 'All-Red ' oute." THE CASE FOR AN "ALL-RED" ROUTE He said that in Australia they believed that the only way in which any beneficial result could be secured in connection with the oable system was nationalization. The proposal for an "All-Red telegraphic route" involved the a land line across Canada. He outline I such a linand New Zenland was own thally different from scheme, the estimate cost of which would be the position on this side. They had to re'y on the £ 03 000 for a line from Killala to Newfound- cable for all their news of ejects in the heart land with a connection with Nova Scotis and of the Empire. The question was too large a £1 2.000 for a land line norses Canada. The matter to be treated on a purely communcial estimated expense of working and mainten. basis, as improved facilities were vital to the r ance of the cable was £21.500, and of commercial and national interests. The pro-

the land line £32,500, against which had to be posses which had been put forward seemed in set certain existing expenses which would no every way worthy of consideration. longer be incurred, amounting to £22,000, leav-

ies charged 5d, for 3,000 miles. Sir Wilfred Laurier said that, after the developel. statement by Mr. Samuel on the previous resolution, he preferred to reserve his judgment

on the present proposal. secure a measure of unity in the cable and lization. The matter, however, could not be In the fish m rkets of South Chin; the telegraph services with n the Empire, the regarded entirely from the commercial point of failure of the supply had less effect than was scheme of telegraph caliles be ztended by the view. concerned owning the cables.

as to rates. If they could arrive at increase the revenue. There would be little the fish-catching enterprises organized with with regard to the old cables, and it seemed to come to an understanding that if the companies total annual expenditure of over £50,000. was a sound one for dealing with that combined raine the Governments of the Empire would independent estimate by the officials of the LORDS AND HOUSE OF COMMONS tion, if it had existed. They in Canada were put down a cable or cables of their own. Even Post Office placed the probable expenditure endeavouring to act practically on the same lines. at a cost of £500.000 for the cable alone, he comewhat higher. The Governments concerned provided for.

the Pacific Cable Board between Australia and New Zealand, its stoppage by the British Treasury would be very regrettable. The munication and intercommunication speedily. wireless telegraphy, but if that reasoning were as an alternative to those on the paper: applied to other works, no advance whatever Mr. Pearce said that the end they had in and elsewhere they would have to discontinue the near future, it is desirable that the laving of would be made. For instance, in New Zeeland view was the devel pment of the transmission the construction of railways, because of the a State owned cab'e bet een England and of news between the Dominious and the Mother possibility of the development of the science of Canada be considered by a subsidiary Con-Country. Rates in the past had been brought aviation. It was a matter of endless satisfaction ference." panies, but by the threat to lay the Pacific cable, the Pacific, and he held that we ought, as a and that suggested by Mr. Samuel unanimously and again by the fulfilment of that threat matter of business, to say that we were going agreed to With regard to the suggested control, he pointed to complete t at State-owned system by carrying The Conference then adjourned until the

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rates promised largely to lesson the objections reserved months ago. When the time came for the by Mr. Samuel with regard to the control of to the present privately-owned cables, and to catch and no fish were to be had, however, they

Cable Board be extended to enable the Board to which had been put forward invited the various to make large importations of salt for curing lay and control such c ble "-strongly held that | Governments who were partners in the Pacific them at exceptionally favour ble price. The the national zation of the cables was the right | Cable Board to incur the expenditure of about supply of herring was very small, and what few cou se to follow. The proposals of Mr. Samuel five hundred thousand counts for the cable American fish there were in the market brought were very important and constitute Isteps in the slone. In view of the deficiency between the exceptionally good points. The failure of the catch right direction, but the rates could be put on a smount of work which the Pscific cable could on the Pscific coast has been of material loss to satisfact ry basis only by the Governments directly give to such an Atlantic cable and the reverst Hongkong houses. It is quite likely whether the deliciency could be made up port fish trade along the South China dist in The question was of far greater importance by increased business. If the business were the near in ure. The development of desepten from the Imperia point of view increased by a large reduction of rates the fishing and steam-tiswling primises to be rapid the mere obtaining of concessions load might be made up, but it would not and successful under t e fore ga supervision in a me arrangement by which they took ove the possibility of attracting business to the foreign capital. The supply of fish from private companies on reasonable terms, it would State-owned cable in the United States and the China coas this year to take the place of be one of the finest things ever done for the Canada, because the land lines in those the supply from abroad has been supple and Empire, and in addition he believed it would be countries were in the hands of private companies attisfactory, and the American Canadian fish a good commercial transaction. Heasked, who connected with the cable companies. Accord. will have a less favour ble market in the future owned the cables across the Atlantic? It they ing to an estimate which had been made, it was then they have had in the past, were British owned, it ought to be possible to calculated that such a cable would involve a believed a substantial result would be obtained. would not be a ked to un estake that additional The Government contributions, considered as a loss on the ground of efficiency, because the subsidy, would be a very small matter, but the present service was worked with spead and resultant advantages would be immense. He accuracy. If it were argued that it should be thought that the Conference ought to suggest done in order to cheapen cable rates, the

the desira witty of such a State-owned link being case would be stronger if no steps were But, in view of he probability of reduc-With regard to the proposed second cable by tions in rates, he suggested that the Governin undert king the large capital expenditure and the risk of loss that would be involved. He This vat was started by the late Robert Thorn reasury would be very development of suggested, therefore, the following resolution of Greenock and has been sold as No. 4 since 1831 That in the event of considerable reductions

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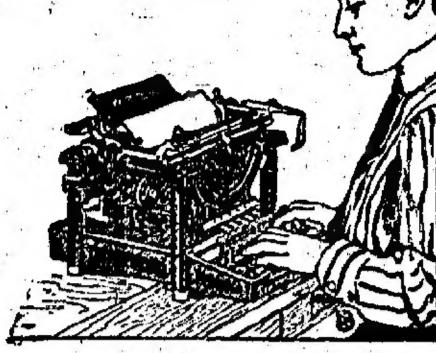
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Janus, torpedo-beat destroyer, 320 tons, 6 gin-3,900 h.p., Lt.-Comdr. M., B. R. Blackwood · Weilmiwei. Kent, armoured cruiser, 9,800 tons, 14 guris. i.h.p. 22,000, Capt. S. St. J. Earquhan.

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Minotaur, armoured cruiser '(flagship Vice Tsington, gunboat, 170 tons, 5 guns, 1,300 h.p. Admiral Sir A. L. Winsloe, K.C.B., C.V.O., C.M.G., 14,600, tons, i.h.p. 27,000 Vaterland, gunboat, -- tons, 3 guns, 500 h.p. Capt. G. C. Cayley, Nagasaki. Monmouth, armoured cruiser, 9,800 tons, il.,p

22,000, Captain L. E. Power, M.V.O. en route Weihaiwei. Moorhem, river gunbost, 180 tons, 2 gm 800, Lieut. Comdr G. P. Leith.

Newcastle, 2nd class cruiser, 4,800 tons, turbine. Captain George P. E. Hunt, D.S.O. on route to Weihaiwei about 8th. Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 tons, 240 h Lf.-Comdr. Claude Hillersden-Woodward

Otter, torpedo-best destroyer, 385 tons, 6 cui 6,300 i.h.p., Comdr. Lambe, Weihaiwei. Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h r Lt.-Comdr. Cosmo A. O. Douglas, West

h.p., Lieut. Comdr. E. J. J. Southly, West River.

Snipe, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns 240 h.r. Lt. Comdr. Maurice B. Leslie, Yangtezo Takn, torpedo boat destroyer, 305 tons, i.b.y. 6,000, Gunner E. J. Trillo R.N., Henge

Tamer, receiving ship, 4,650 tons, 6 pm Commodore Eyres, Hongkong. Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, 800 i bay. Lieut.-Comdr. R. J. Buchanan, Yangteze. Thistle. gunbont, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lient Comdr. M. B. Baillie Hamilton, Hongkong Virage, torpede-hoat destroyer, 395 tons, 6 : we 6,300 i.h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Harold D. Ada:

Hall, Weihniwei. Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 i. Lieut. Comdr. R. L. Hancock, Penang. Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tor. guns, 5,900 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. G. Hartford, Weihaiwei.

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Acheron, armoured gamboat, 1,830 tons, 9 games 1.700 h.p., Lieut. Bertraud, Saigon Alger, 2nd class cruiser, 4,320 tons, 22 guns ,100 h.p., Commander Fournier, H kong Alouette, gunboat, 506 tons, 7 guns, 40 h.p. Commander Badin, Saigon Argus, river gunboat, 189 tons, 6 guns, 570 h.p., Lieut. Audouard,

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Combet, Saigon Fronde, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 6,300 h.p. Henri Rivière, river gunboat, 150 tons, 6 guns 152 h.p., Haiphong

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# THE PRELIMINARY REPORT.

Following a rough summary of Consus results we, says The Pince, now have a Prelimimary Report. It represents a more detailed examination of the figures, which, however, does not after the broad conclusions previously drawn from the returns, and it will in turn be superseded y a full report of a more laborious and comprehensive kind. It is observed in the opening paragraphs that each successive enu-meration of the people tonds to become more complex than it procecessor, In the recent Consus soveral additions were made to the subjects of previous inquiry, such as the duration of existing marriages; the number of children born to such marriages; the industries or sprices with which workers are connected, as distinct from the occupations in which they are personally engaged; in the case of persons born outside of England and Wales, whether they are residents or visitors in this country; and the number of rooms in all dwellings instead of in those of the smallest class only. Those new inquiries will lay the foundation for more exact conclusions as to the social condition of the population than have hitherto been drawn, and the working out of such points will doubtless pive added interest to the final report. The process of enumeration has itself unlergone improvement. With the aid of the Ordinance urvey Department careful attention was given to the planuing and mapping of the enumeration districts, by which the number was reduced from 38,000 to 35,000 although an excess population of some three and a half millions had to be dealt with. But from the practical point of view the most import ant improvement was perhaps the abolition of enumeration books into which on previous occasions the enumerators had to copy their schedules. In the copying process, which was found exceedingly irk-ome, numerous errors doubtless occurred. In the recent Census the original soliedules themselves have gone to the Census Office, where their contents are transferred by punching machines to cards, one for each person onumerated, which will be mechanically sorted and counted. Mechanical devices of this kind have now reache! a high degree of excellence, and it will probably be possible to secure michanical summation of all the schedule auswers to different questions. it has alre dy been noted that there was a

considerable discrepancy between the provisional estimate of the population in 1911 and the number disclosed by actual enumeration. It amounts to over four hundred thousand b.p. for England and Wales, or 1-13 per cent The method of calculating from the mean increase rate of the previous decade is admittedly faulty, but it is difficult to find a better one. It is true that the Registran General can supply year by year the totals of birt's and deaths, and it seems simple to add the excess of births to the previously ascertain d population. But there is another factor not so easily dealt with. There are at present no returns which show even approxim tely how many persons enter and how many leave England and Wales year by year. The general rate of increase of the population of England and Wales for the last decade has been 10.9, but this result is arrived as through a falling birth-rate, compensated by a death-rate falling still more rapidly. In other words the average age of the population must have increased, which cannot be regarded as a subject for congratulation. The rate of increase in urban districts has fallen from 15.2 in the previous intercensal period to 11.1 per cent. while in rural districts it has risen from 2.9 to 10.2 per cent. But the actual increase in urban districts is 2,808 72, and in the districts only 729,354. Of the whole population of England and Wales, 78.1 per cent, now live in urban conditions, and 21.9 per cent. in rural of persons living in semi-rural or suburban conditions. Administrative London, for example, shows a small decrease of population during the decade, but Greater Lordon shows a very large increase, while a very considerable population belonging as to its business to Inner London is returned by a night Census as be longing to the Home Counties. That sort of decentralization is to be noted in other great towns, the central parts of which are more and more given over to offices or factories, while their citizens spread themselves abroad over the country, sometimes to very considerable distances. The proportion of females to males in the population has not appreciably varied in ten years It is 1,068 females to every 1,000 males. But the proportion in different counties varies very greatly, being, for example, only 912 to 1,000 in. Monmouthshire and 1,218 to 1,00 ), in

> A NOVELIST'S MATRIMONIAL TROUBLES.

trial conditions.

Sussex. These variations are probably quite

easy to explain it we examine social and inclus-

-Mrs. Sherard, who is better known as Irene Osgood, the novelist, who lives at Guilsborough Hall, Northampton, has been petitioning for separation on the ground of her husband's

alleged ornelty. The evidence in the case has been very extraordinary and very amusing. In the course of his evidence. Mr. Sherard said that when he left. Guils-

borough and went to a boarding house at Norwood he became extremely ill, and he wrote to his wife to say he was dying. One Saturday she drove up in an electric broughtm to the house. He met her on the staircase, and she exclaimed, "Oh! I have been duped. Somebody telephoned to me you were dying." They had talk together, and there was "a mixture of angry expostulation and endearment." When photographer should not possess a cinematothey went together to Victoria they were friendly. graph of his own. The Tak-kos-kope has later at Belgrave Mansious she told him to solved the problem. write her a letter, saying she would dictate it. The letter was addressed to "My dearest Reine." the letter," said Mr. Sherard, as he put the to put the machine on the market. The Tak-

"Priemar, Norwood." are horrible compared to you, and they all bore of taking either snapshots or time exme to extinction. . . . No woman has your posures. The method of conversion is simple. All perfume and sweetness and savour. You are that need be done is to lift out certain Reine, the queen of women, and I adore you and mechanism. This is so small that it can be

Mr. Sherard: Yes, I did it to please her I an ordinary hand camera, and weighs 6lbs. 7ozs. did not care about it, put I did not think it The length of the film run off at one time is 100 would ever be used in an English court of law. feet. I thought it might turn up in some Arizona or The instrument itself can be used to print the Texas law bureau.

"bounder," and had struck him frequently. Mr. Sherard next related an incident when picture-shows may soon be quite in the fashion. (he alleged) his wife threw a telephone receiver at him, and said: "I shall call you the artful dodger from the way you avoided that missile." (Loud laughter.) He concluded his evidence will hold 350 feet of film. The mechanism in with the remark: "I am as fond of my wife as both cases, however, is the same. ever. I cannot possibly return to her at present, but later, if she wishes me, after this is all passed, guineas to twenty-five guineas, or the camera she will find me as she always has found me." alone can be bought for fifteen guiness.

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Mr. Sherard was also questioned concerning a telegram sent by him to a Mr. Renot, at Guilsborough, in which, it was said, he called him a "cad." and said "Send your second." Mr. Sherard told his lordship the he objected to this man, who was, he said, the last person in the world who should be at the Hall. He denied that be wrote a series of letters in

order to frighten his wife from taking the proceedings. He added: "My wife said to me, Robert, never let me slip out of your life."" These letters," he added, "were to induce her not to go on with these proceedings, that are disgracing her and me, and which are costing her thousands of pounds." Dealing with the Boxing Night incident when he was outside the petitioner's bed-

door with a poker, Mr. Sherard said he was merely knocking at the door in an excited state, and his wife remarked, "Don't whine at the door, break it down and come in. Y n must master a woman if you want her to respect you." Laughter,) There was no need for calling the police, he said. They might just as well have sent for the Guilsborough fire brigade. (Laughter.) Mr. Barnard: Yo : wrote from Norwood: This is the last I shall write, for, as you know,

I am dying." Mr. Sherard : Don't lovers often say they are dying of a broken heart when they are separated from the people they love? (Laughter.)

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# VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL The T.K.K. etc. America Mary with U.S. mails is expected to arrive here to-day at day-The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru sailed from

Honolalu for Hongkong on the 27th alt. and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 18th inst The P. M. SS. Co. str. Karer sailed from "Sail Francisco on the 5th inst. for Honokoug. yia Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Narasaki and Shaughai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 1st prox.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL The E. & A. str. St. Albems left Sydney on The 5th instant, for this port via Queensland ports, Port Darwin, Timor and Manila.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai at 11.30 p.m. on the 9th inst, and left again at 9 a.u. on 10th inst, for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on the 13th instant.

THE GERMAN MATL. The I.G.M. str. Luctzow carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 14th ultime, left Singapore on the 7th instant, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here to-day at 6 p.m. THE INDIAN MATL

The Indo China str. Kutsang from Calcutts and the Straits left Singapore for this port or the 5th instant, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here to-day.

The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calculte for the Straits and Hongkong on the 30th ult and is due here on or about the 16th instant. MERCHANT STEAMERS The str Katuma left Singapore on the 6th

instant, and is due here to-morrow . The L.G.M. str. Yorck I ft Shanghai via Foochow on the 8th irst, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here to morrow at 6 p.m.

The Russian str. Peter Herg will leave Foothow on the 11th instant for this port, and is at daylight.

The O.S.R. str. Canada Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Shanghai on the 10th ultimo, and is due here on the 13th inst The str Glenlocky is expected to leave Singa-

pore on the 8th instant, and is due here on or i about the 14th instant. The N. Y.-K str. Tosa Maru, (Bombay Line left Bombay for this port via Colombo and

Singapore on the 30th June and is expected here on the 18th July. The T.K.K. str. Kino Maru sailed from Ho-

nolulu for Hongkong on the 28th ultimo, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on or about 1st prox. The str. Glenturret passed the Suez Canal on the 4th instant and is due here on or about the Hongkong & Neighbourhood. r. Satsuma left New York

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# AN ANCIENT CIVILISATION.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES AT MEROE.

Slowly but surely the spade of the excavator in Egypt and the Sudan is bringing to light momentoes of a past civilisation that goes back' Mr N. F. Blanch many centuries before the beginning of the Christian ers, and in the work that is thus going forward the Institute of Archaeology in connection with the University of Liverpool occupies a leading position.

The results of the excavations conducted on its behalf by Professor J. Garstang at Bot Khallaf, Beni Hassan, Hierakoupolis, Edfu, Esuch, Nubia, and Abydos are well known to antiquaries. At present attention is being concentrated on Merce, in the Sudan, where some of the most remarkable discoveries have been made. The latest results are now to be seen at the Royal Society of Antiquaries, Barlington House, where an exhibition, the second of its kind, was opened recently. Professor Garstang has come back laden with precious antiquarian objects and with a quantity of nuggets and gold dust, the value of which alone is estimated at £1,700. The gold, which is of finer metal than the standard gold of which our own coinage is made. was found in two jars inside one of the palaces. One jar contained also some royal jewels. inscribed with the names of Queen Tirji and Amenhotop II., names familiar in the eighteenth 8th July-ngkok vi Roihow 7th July, dynasty of Egypt, that is to say, in the Fifteenth Century B.C., as well as money, rings. HANOL From str., 30. G. Bouhier, 8th scarabs, crude amothyst, and beads of coloured July-phong on Pakhoi 6th July, glass, This, without doubt, formed part of the traditional treasure of the Ethiopians. The vases must have been stolen in ancient times from the treasury which was found destroyed to the very last stone, and the thieves had hidden them in the place where, after almost countless ages, they have been discovered. THE GEN OF THE COLLECTION.

During the past season the workmen laid bare-all the splendid temple of Amon, which has five-columned courts and numerous other chambers. There were found an obelisk in-Ju. Liverpool 27th May, General | scribed on four sides with Mercitic writing; a throne with three steps decorated with a design KIANDING, Chinese str., 1:222, U. Udden, of captives, and, in the pavement of the great Of June - Chinking 20th June, General avenue of the temple, a special place for the Mr R. J. Mooney serifice of animals. The excavation of the Mr Muller Kwa/rau, Chinese str., 1.536. Stewart, 4th Temple of the San was also completed. On the Mr P. W. L. Naminga Jy-Shanglai 1st July, General-C. M. south side there was disclosed a chamber, in the Mr S. Paul floor of which there still remain vases full of Mr J. W. Pringle burnt bones and charcoal, tangible reminders of aly-Banckok via Swatow 6th July, Rice | the human sacrifices suggested by the remance of Heliodorus. On the walls are sculptures wherein one sees the victims dragged 5th July-Saigon 1st July. Coneral- up the slope to the temple by a rope attached to the leg and goaded on by the lauces of the soldiers. Several smaller buildings have been included in the season's exploration; temples, baths, chambers for workers in-metal, furnaces for pottery and bricks, all the evidences; in fact, of the active life of a great city of the East, Mr. H. Bonnett But of even greater interest was the discovery Mr. E. Revingtons and excavation of the royal city and its palaces. | Dr. & Mrs B.W. Brown Here, was found a great columned hall, with | Wr. Cooker fresenes of the King and Queen in scenes of Mr. MrsF. V. Crawford ceremonial and triumph.

And here also was unearthed the gem of the collection just brought over to this country, a superb bronze Rom in head in a faultless state of wa. 7th July - Swatow 6th July, General - preservation, due to the fact that it was interred in a pocket of clean dry sand. It is a wonderful TAMBA MARO, Japanese str., 6,133, K. Noda, specimen of Romanart of the age of Augustus. The eyes are of alabaster, with the iris island, and the pupil of dark glass, while the eyelashes TEUCHE, Britishner, 5,802, Ct. W. Dirkinson, or of Large, The size is double that of life, 8th Jul -V-neouver 25th May, General- It is thought, probable that it represents the best of Germanica, who during his military cureer was stationed at one period in Syris, and Pannse, 6th July-Balik Pappan 23th who, as Tacitus tells us, once made a voyage by the Nile to Aswan.

PROFESSOR GARSTANG SATISFIED. A repr sentative of a London paper saw Professor Garstang, who said: "I am more than satisfied with the results of our last leason's work, which have been for more im- Mr and Mrs H. B. portant than those of any previous season. The bronze portrait head, supposed to represent Germanieus, is alone worth £10,000 A dealer has offered £5.000 for it purely as a speculation. Under our arrangement with the Government of the Sudan we take half the freusures that are unearthed, and they take the other half. We are fortunate in having secured the head. ultima edestination is not yet settled, but prob ably it will be the British Brusema." Professor Carstang proceeded to point outsome of the more interesting enriosit es. Some small gold rings or bangles are identical with those still use in the Sudan for currency. He also pointed to- a curious little bronze figure of a man with his legs and hands tied behind him like a fowl trussed for cooking. This represents a prisoner, and gives some notion of the ferocity with which war was carried on in prehistoric times. It is a envious feet, as the Professor remarks, that Heredotus declared that gold-was so plentiful in that part of the world that even prisoners were bound with gold chains, and it so happens that this figure has a gold band round his neck. The Government of the Sudan, it may be mentioned, gives every facility to the excavators, whose mission is carried on through the liberality of private subscribers. Professor Garstang estimates that the work will not be completed for another ten years. Between five and six hundred Arabs are engaged on the exeavation, but it is only possible to carry it on in the cooler months—that is to say, in December, January, and February. The importance of the discoveries at Merce has led the management of the Sudan Government Railways to run a special dining and sleoping train to Kabashia Camp, which is about five he rs' journey this side of Khartum, and quite close to the scene of the excavations. Viscount Kitchenes, who has bimself visited the spot, was to have o eard the exhibition, but was prevented from doing so by efficial duties in connection with the Coronation. He intends o view the collection at some future time, probably during next week

# WEATHER REPORT.

On the 10th at 12.05 a.—The barometer has ful'en moderably over S. Lone' one owing to the depression, which is situated to he SE. of due to arrive here on or about the 13th instant, Meiaco Sima in a North-westerly direction at

Pressure has increased slightly in N. China and decreased a little over Formosa and S China: It remains high over the a life to the S.E. of Japan. Mederate monscon may be expected over the

China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-dry, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at nonto-day is as follows :-DISTRICT

Hongkong and Hainan

FORECAST. S.W. winds, moderate: fine. Variable winds Formoga Channel moderate. South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. a ultime for Hongkong via South coast of China between | Same as No. 1.

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# HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, July 10th.

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KONSULAT. Pakhoi, den 20. Dezember 1910. **[1433**  Bombay Marg, Japanese str., 3,456, J. Teranaka, 10 h July -- Kobe 1st July, General-Nippon Yusen Knisha. BRASHITA, German str., 4,258, S. Mass, 10th July -Shanghai 6th July, General-Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

DAGNY, Norwegian str., 10th July -- Canton. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1.468, Pratt, H.N.B., 10th July-Sharighai 6th July, General-C. M. S. N. Co.

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Genoral-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MERAPI, British sir., 1,480, Uldall, 10th July -Singapore 4th July, Sugar-Order. MEXICAN PRINCE, British str., --- J. C. Young, 10th July -Arrow Bay 30th June

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CLEARANCES.

AT THE BARBOOK MARTER'S OFFICE. 10th July. Brasilia, German str., for Hamburg. Carl Diederickien, German str., for Swatow. Calherine Apour, British str., for Singapore. Dagny, Norwegian str., for Hongay. Harckley, British str., for Swatow. Hongkong, French str., for Haiphong. Kreangles, Chinese str., for Canton,

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BEPARTURES. 10th July. LINAN, British str., for Canton. ... Rust, American str., for Manila.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chinese str. Kwangler reports: S.W. wind, fine, strong set up Coast.

# · Passengers.

Per Lines, from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Donby.

Per Milacki Mary, for London, Sc., Mr M. Galladofoulos, Mr K. Psuchiya, Mr and Mrs B. Meaton Milis, Mr and Mrs S. M., Lee and maid. Mrs Plant and 2 childry, Mr G. In yo, M& K. Hokketsu, Mr Rishwarth, Mr Levels, Mr Marroko, Mrs A. R. Berrows, Miss Barrows, Miss E. Harmsworth, Mrs. Tweda, Miss Toyoidanni, Mrs. S. Takahashi, Messrs Toyoidzumi, S. Kiojo, S. Takagi, G. Nighika, G. Yamanouchi, S. Genyei, S. Inaba, James H. Mallott, K. Haya, W. Macquarrie, R. M. Heave. W. Adams, G. Speck, A. Rye, T. C. flavrey and W. A. Newman.

# LATEST STEAMER MOVERENTS.

The R. A. Linie Str. Sileria left Singapore. on the 9th instant am , and may be expected here on or shout the I th instant um.

The Silk ex O.S.K. str. Panaga Mara, which left Honer ong on the 50th May, was delivered in New York on the 3rd ingl. The P. & O S. N. Co.'s str. Nove left Singapore for this port of the 9th austant, at 11 am. and in due here on the 14th instant, at about 8

The te. Stiller left Karnten on the 9th inst. for Philipkone. The Megul Live, str. Sikk from United Kingdom arrived at Yokohama yesterday. The Bank Line str. Luceric arrived at Kobe

from Moji on the 8th inst.

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NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	INVERCLYDE	Am, str.	1		Shewan, Tomes & Co	About 27th inst.
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KOPE & YOKOHAMA	HIBANO MARU	Jan. str		.H. Fr ser	NIPPON' YUSEN KAISHA	On 20th inst. at 11 A.M.
KORE & YOKOHAMA	YAWATA MARU	Jan. str			NIPPON YUSEN BAISHA	On 1st Aug., at Noon.
MENICAN, PERUVIAN & CHILEAN & JAPAN BEIRA, DELAGOA BAY, DURBAN, &c.	KATANGA				Poyo Kisen Kaisha	On 15th Aug., at Noon On 22nd Aug.
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KWANG CHOW WANG & HAIPHONG	SI-KIANG	Fren.str	,	E. de Catalano	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	On 19th inst, at 9 A.m.
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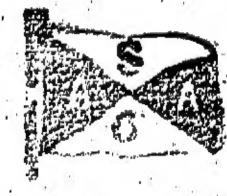
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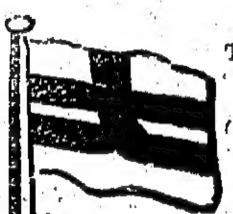
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